

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
Hon. H. B. Ferguson left for Socorro this morning to attend court.

General Superintendent A. G. Wells will return to-night on No. 2.

Billy Burton, formerly of Santa Fe, is keeping a news stand at Santa Monica.

Dr. J. A. Henry expects to leave soon for a cooler place to spend a month or two.

Mrs. C. L. Howard, who has been seriously ill for some time, is reported better to-day.

James Anthony and wife will shortly go to Mexico to enjoy the waters and scenery for a while.

Trainmaster Fred Fox came up from San Marcel last night and is a guest at the Highland.

Mrs. Henry Lockhart went to Santa Fe last night and will probably extend her trip to Denver.

Walter C. Hadley went west this morning on business and to talk up the great irrigation convention.

C. W. Medler, secretary of Temple lodge of this city, took in the Las Vegas Masonic celebration yesterday.

Alfred Thelin and family will shortly leave for Kansas City and will visit with Mrs. Thelin's parents at Westport.

General Superintendent Wells, of the Atlantic & Pacific, intends to put in 200,000 new ties along the line this year.

W. G. Griffin, the candy man, has leased the Kirkpatrick house on west Railroad avenue, where he will reside in the future.

M. W. Flournoy, the popular local banker, returned last evening from the occasional coast having placed his family for a pleasant summering.

Mrs. Henry Connelly, of Peralta, was an anxious waiter at the depot last evening to welcome the arrival of her baby who had been attending school at Cincinnati.

Will Spengler, a prominent business man of New York city, one of the former merchants of Santa Fe, is in this city.

The pretty little body of Carl Kimer Stuckey, aged 8 months, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuckey, was placed in the cemetery this afternoon and covered with beautiful flowers.

Members of No. 2 house company who cannot attend the Santa Fe convention as delegates, on July 4, will please notify me so I can appoint others, as a full delegation is desired. B. R. R. R. R. R.

Capt. Kimer, right of way agent of the Santa Fe system whose headquarters are at Topeka, arrived at the Highland last night and will remain here a day or two on business connected with his department.

Post Quartermaster Sergeant Daly, after cheering up Albuquerque friends for a day or two, has returned to pressing duties at Wingate. The sergeant is a soldier which in its correct sense implies a gentleman as well.

Hon. E. Meyers went west this morning armed with an arsenal of arguments to encourage the biggest fair possible in this city. With this patriotic duty he combines business for the whole sale use of Lowenthal & Meyers.

The next California express will leave away R. P. Hall and wife and little Miss Vinta to the Pacific shore. Mr. Hall will return in a few weeks to care for his increasing business, and will leave wife and baby on the coast for the season.

Ferdinand Levi, the bright young business man who has been sojourning here for some months with his kinsman, Ferdinand Lowenthal, attended the Las Vegas big procession and returned home as bright as a silver dollar this morning.

Dr. K. Snyder, professor of ophthalmology, of the faculty of the Woman's Medical college and hospital of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in this city. The doctor may be consulted at 314 south Arno street, until July 3, for any diseases of the eye.

The White Oaks Eagle says: R. May, of Albuquerque, who is interested with the place company in Warner gulch, under the management of Mr. Elder, was in the city Monday. Mr. May says they are getting on well with their boring for water.

W. J. Tway, accompanied his wife and baby up the road as far as Las Vegas. The maternal part of the family will summer in Ohio. Mr. Tway returned to attend to business affairs. He reports a large crowd of Albuquerqueans at Las Vegas.

Frank Trotter and family, Miss Maggie Bell, Frank McKee and family, and J. C. Flournoy and wife left this morning for a month's summering on the Pecos. They are well equipped with tents, cooking outfit, etc. They have promised a basket of trout to a number of friends.

Col. Hennesheer has left to-day with his working gang for Los Lunas where he will coast the roof of Solomon Luna's beautiful residence with impervious paint. The colonel is doing a rustling business and Santa Cruzites hope he will endure as long as his paint, and that is saying much.

C. H. Faneber, the active land officer of the big Atlantic & Pacific congressional concession, and W. T. Oliver, representing John E. Frost, land commissioner of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, arrived last evening from the west. Both gentlemen will put an effective shoulder to the wheel that will put the great irrigation Congress in motion.

Sheriff H. O. Bursum, the popular peace officer of Socorro county, and Hon. George Curry, the new district clerk of that district, were guests of the Highland last night for Santa Fe. Mr. Curry denies the report that he will change his residence. He likes Socorro and the people but he would regard it as a disgraceful go to be on romantic Lunas and her "go" possibilities.

AN HISTORIC EVENT.

The De Vargas Conquest Commemorated at Santa Fe.

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon the annual De Vargas procession was held in Santa Fe and the march to the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary was joined in by a large number of the Catholic community. The New Mexican furnishes the following data concerning the event commemorated:

In 1680, the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico revolted against Spanish rule; seized and pillaged Santa Fe and other white settlements; murdered all the Christians, priests and seculars, women and children, except such as escaped with their Ojibwa to Ki Pao and such maidens as were reserved by the warriors for wives; and solemnly decreed that "God, the Father, and Mary, the Mother, of the Spaniards were dead, and that the Indian gods alone remained."

In 1692, Don Diego de Vargas Zapate Lujan headed an expedition from Ki Pao to wrest New Mexico from the possession of the rebellious Pueblos. He reached Santa Fe with his brave little army on September 12, of that year, carrying with him a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary. He entered the city from the south by a road now called "El Camino de Vargas," and first halted his troops near the present church of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Thence he crossed the Rio Santa Fe at a point just called "Punto de Vargas," that point being selected because the ground on the southwest was higher and the plaza more exposed to that side and hence the Indians could be attacked with more facility from that vantage ground than elsewhere.

Thence De Vargas marched direct to the spot where now stands the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary and there erected a palace. The Indians, numbering about 10,000, were then centered and fortified on a waste, which is now the beautiful plaza of Santa Fe. During the bloody battle that ensued De Vargas, in the name of his troops, on their benediction before the statue of Mary, made the solemn vow that, should he take the city, every year that same statue should be brought in solemn procession from the principal church in the city to the spot on which they were camping, where he should build a sanctuary, and there he left for nine days, the people flocking to the chapel to thank Mary for the victory.

The victory was won, the Sunday after the Octave of Corpus Christi was fixed as the time for the fulfillment of the vow, and since then it has been annually observed, the identical statue De Vargas brought here being used. Yesterday was the 20th anniversary of the event commemorated.

From Tuesday's Daily

A drive out to Joe Badaracco's home brings one to see a pretty orchard, garden and vineyard as could ever be reared on the sunny side of the Alps. The stranger is fascinated with the place and is elegantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Badaracco.

At the office of the county collector, Tax Citizens learned to-day that yesterday's tax receipts amounted to a considerable sum. July 1st last taxes due will become delinquent and property owners are saving themselves big expense by paying up now.

H. L. Keaggy and wife decided to-day, break house with two lots near Alamosa place, near the Atlantic & Pacific shops, to Mrs. Alice M. Padlock. Consideration, \$1,000. The sale was made by R. H. Dunbar.

The visit of certain Santa Fe officials to Albuquerque in the past few days was in connection with a settlement of side track grounds in this city north of Tijeras road.

THE CITIZEN is reliably informed that business has been better this month at the Albuquerque foundry than at any time since January last. It is an encouraging sign.

J. M. Wheelock, the real estate and insurance man, and property manager, returned this morning from Camp Whitcomb, where he placed his family for a delightful outing.

A wedding is on the tapis between two of our popular young people, and will be consummated about July 3.

The residence of Dr. J. P. Kaster is receiving a new coat of paint.

A Seat Publication.

The June number of Geo. F. Albright's Southwest Illustrated Magazine was issued Saturday evening. It is termed the "Salt River Valley edition" and contains a masterly write-up of that fertile section with beautiful illustrations. The flourishing town of Phoenix comes in for a good share of healthy advertising. Other interesting articles are "The Sugar Beet Industry," from the pen of W. S. Burke, and "Uncle Sam's Neglect of the Southwest," by C. O'Connor Roberts. It is a very creditable number.

The Metropolitan Leased.

Yesterday F. Frank closed the lease of the Metropolitan building from Wm. Frazer, and will begin fitting it up at once in first-class style, so as to be able to open up the restaurant and bar some time between the first and fourth of July. He will run a wholesale liquor department separately and will also continue his present business on north First street.

The restaurant will be first-class in all respects and reasonable prices will prevail. At the bar pure Manhattan ginger ale and Manhattan will be served as free side drinks.

A Treat in Prospect.

The "Old" Orpheus quartette, composed of the four best quartette singers in Albuquerque, held prominent places on the program at Dupuy's concert. They are all fine soloists, and it is needless to say that this is the finest male quartette in the southwest. The blending of their voices is simply grand, and they sing with wonderful power and soul.

Prof. Dr. Mauro, the great violinist, will hold the audience spell-bound as he brings forth those sweet, true and passionate tones from his violin. Need it be said that he is wonderful, when he has played first violin at the grand opera of Paris and Italy, in the grandest opera house in the world?

J. P. Dupuy, the favorite tenor of both Los Angeles and Albuquerque, will, on the Fourth of July, fill every listener's heart with delight as he sings into the soul notes of sweetness and purity, filled with passion and soul. Like Ellen Beach Yaw, a phenomenal soprano, also of "the slope," he soars up to notes in altissimo. In his concert tour east last winter he delighted many critical audiences.—New Mexican.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Filed for Record During the Past Six Days.

Jose de la Luz Sanchez to Frank A. Hubbell, a piece of land situated within the limits of Arisco land grant; \$541.

Frank Diewiki to James Barrell, east 204 feet lot 25, all of lots 26 and 27, block 46, Gallup; \$100.

Mary Alice Keveritt to Mrs. Alice K. Keveritt, lot 7, block 12, Hunning's Highland addition.

Sophia Alexander to Louisa M. Bott, lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block N, and lots 15 and 16, block K, Mandell Bros' addition; nominal consideration \$100.

Franz Hunning to Mary Alice Keveritt, lot 7, block 12, Hunning's Highland addition; \$300.

Manuel D. Gonzalez to Mariano M. Otero, a piece of land on Tijeras road in city of Albuquerque; \$2,800.

J. K. Proper to Mrs. Jane Proper, mining deed, one-fourth interest in Belvidere mine, Hollen district; \$300.

Jacobo Viazari, successor in trust, to C. Brownwell, trustee's deed, lots 3 and 4, block 17, Highland addition; \$2,367.

Chas. F. Howe, trustee, to A. Simpler and G. L. Altheimer, trustee's deed, a piece of land in the town of Barajas; also a piece of land 170x43 feet on east side of Barajas wagon road; \$1,000.

Lewis Lesser to Neamon Sylvester to piece of land near Indian school; \$400.

Alfred Hart to W. K. Mitchell, south 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of section 32, township 10, range 34, thirty acres; \$1,050.

GALLUP VS. ALBUQUERQUE.

Another Victory Added to the Browns' List.

At Gallup yesterday the Albuquerque Browns defeated the Gallup nine in the time of 5 to 17. Up to the seventh inning it was as exciting a game as any base ball enthusiast would wish to see, but after that, the Browns had everything their own way, as the score will show.

Following is the score:

ALBUQUERQUE	R	H	E	GALLUP	R	H	E
Yorles, 26	0	0	0	Bailey, 1	0	0	0
Reynolds, 26	0	0	0	Hoffman, 1	0	0	0
R. McDonald, 1	0	0	0	Campbell, 16	1	0	0
Holland, 1	0	0	0	Thorn, 20	1	0	0
McCurdy, 1	0	0	0	Reilly, 10	0	0	0
Menden, 2	0	0	0	Myers, 10	0	0	0
McCurdy, 1	0	0	0	Stearns, 10	0	0	0
Herbert, 1	0	0	0	Alison, 30	0	0	0
McCurdy, 1	0	0	0	Blackley, 0	0	0	0
Total	17	24	1	Total	6	25	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Albuquerque	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Gallup	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NOTES.

Johnson, as an umpire, is all right.

Quier's safe hit in the seventh inning started the ball to rolling in great shape.

It was a pitcher's game up to the seventh inning—Herbert struck out 15; Kelly 10.

George Montgomery, of Winslow, formerly of Albuquerque, witnessed the game, and "rooted" for the Browns.

The Gallup nine is composed of gentlemanly ball players, and the Browns were entertained royally.

Several of the Browns' Albuquerque admirers accompanied the team to Gallup, and were well paid for their trip.

Big sheep shipments.

This morning ten double deckers holding about 3,000 sheep went east. The last train loads of 60,000 sheep consigned to Raton ranges by Messrs. Mack and Olevse, of Mohave county, Arizona, are now in motion. The sheep are said to be from California. This is the largest consignment known to have ever been made here at one time.

Visitors to Las Vegas.

It is estimated that about 25 persons in all have taken advantage of the excursion rates to Las Vegas and consequently Albuquerque will be well represented at the Maconic celebration and other festivities to-day. Ticket Agent Matson feared last evening that his supply of excursion tickets would run short, and as he was had but very few left. Fine vehicles came took the place of the ordinary chair cars in the excursion train.

Prospector's mulligan.

(Written for THE CITIZEN.)

To sink or not to sink, that is the question: Whether it is better in the prospector to sell the highly metalliferous nuggets for a song, or using much, die the death.

And thus by perseverant strike it to sink, to work.

No more, and by that sinking strike a lead of gold or silver, or the finest copper, glance that look is best to—The consummation of the youth.

To be wished. To sink to blast to blast. To be wished to blast the mine. For at the depth of ten feet what may come may be lost. But no attempt to sink the mine. Most give up now. There's the aspect. Which makes calamity of a prospect hole. For who can tell what path may come below. The agentless stout component parts of gold.

The metalliferous decomposed conglomerate. Composition of nature, all broken up, per chance.

The insolence of luckier blazes, and the chance that the mine takes by sinking, when the luck is better to be much better off by simply waiting.

Waiting. What would we not do for it. For the dread of something very pleasant. The undiscovered pay stock (perhaps not there).

The superstitious conservatism puzzles the will. And makes us rather raise the monument we have.

Then open up the ground we know not of. Thus prospecting doth make. Conquers of us all. And thus the prospects of a big bonanza is sketched with some dark and usual doubt. And speculations in a surface mine who thus regard their interest turn aside, and lose per chance. A million.

A COLORED MINER.

Rudolph Haberland came in last night from Cebason.

MOST SAVAGE OF SPIDERS.

The Tarantula Endowed with Enough Courage to Attack Larger Enemies.

The tarantula is a large, burrowing spider which dwells in a shallow hole it digs in the earth. Its appearance is most repulsive, and inspires anyone who examines it with a feeling of profound disgust. As it stands it frequently covers an area as large as the palm of a man's hand, and over its body and legs there bristles a thick covering of red brown hair. It may be said that its home is in many lands, but its great size is attained in tropical and semi-tropical countries. In the south of Europe, along the Mediterranean coast, it has been known for centuries as the "mad spider," because the symptoms following its bite are similar to those of hydrophobia. There the peasantry, especially those of Sicily, regard it with mingled feelings of awe and superstition. Dread, they tell you, is the only chance of recovery from its bite is for the patient to commence dancing without delay and to continue until he falls senseless from exhaustion—a remedy which, ridiculous as it seems, has something to be said in its favor, then we know that the one danger to overcome is the tendency to sleep; says Chambers' Journal. As long as this can be successfully avoided the patient is in no danger, but if he give way and allows himself to fall into a stupor, then he is likely to succumb, even from the comparatively mild poison of the European variety.

It is in the tropical countries of South America, however, where all forms of insect and vegetable life attain their highest development, that this great spider is most deadly. And further north, in the provinces of Mexico, where it is quite as numerous, its poison is only a slight degree less dangerous. There we have met it everywhere and studied its habits. In the orange orchards, the vineyards and the open prairies we have watched it attack enemies many times its own size, and marvelled at the ease with which it overcame them. Even its own kind are not exempt from its fierce onslaught, and we remember once seeing a pair of them meet on the upturned root of a tree and fight a duel to the death. The defeat of both of them it seems to have no fear whatever, and will attack without hesitation either his kind or his foot, if they come within striking distance. In doing so it stands upon its four hind legs. It opens wide its enormous fangs until the mandibles protrude in a straight line from its face, and with all the muscular force it is capable of, launches the venomous stinging them with a vicious thrust deep into the flesh of the enemy.

THE COLONEL AND THE SNAKE.

Shocking Outcome of the Professor's Experiment in Natural History.

A well-known professor of natural history and an amateur taxidermist, residing in a northern suburb of Chicago, was in the habit of looking at some South American snakes and lizards for him, that a local dealer in foreign animals, who replies, says the Times Herald, were all that the professor desired. The purchase was made, the snakes were chloroformed and the professor placed them in a blue cloth bag he had carried with him for the purpose. He then went to the museum and placed a sack in the snake's bag, placed the bag beside him on the seat and proceeded to enjoy a cigar and the afternoon paper.

On the same train a quartette of Chicago business men usually meet for a quiet rubber on their way to their suburban homes. They happened to have their cards, he happened to look over to the professor's seat, he was observed to start, and was evidently disturbed about something. This was repeated several times during the journey, and the colonel was playing in bad luck and had to stand the joking of his fellow players.

Three of the players had now reached their stations and said good-by to the colonel, who had a little further to travel. Suddenly a peculiar hiss was heard. The professor started up, looked at his bag for a second and then with practised hand caught the head of a snake protruding from a bag.

The colonel had been an interested witness of the incident, and a feeling of relief seemed to pass over his face. Turning to the professor he said: "No it is real live snakes. Good boy, I thought surely I had them; why in thunder do you carry such beastly venom around with you?" The professor explained the reason and that probably one of the snakes had not been sufficiently chloroformed.

The colonel had had to stand a good deal of joking since then and has been inviting his friends to his favorite diversion.

Naming children in Germany.

In some provinces of the German empire there is an old decree in force forbidding the giving of names not found in the calendar of saints or taken from ancient history. An English gentleman writes to the London News, saying that while in Germany he wished to baptize his son, baptizing Francis, but was prevented by the authorities from doing so on the above-named grounds. He explained that Francis is short for Francisus, which is in the German calendar, and that Sir Francis Drake and Francis Bacon might be regarded as belonging to ancient history. But no attention was paid to this plea. He finally appealed to the courts, but the case was decided against him, and he will have to pay a fine or be sent to prison.

For the Preservation of Wood.

A composition for preserving wood is composed of fifty per cent of wood creosote, forty per cent of tar oil and ten per cent of pine tar. It is applied with a brush from one to three coats being used.

Married in Hooten.

Arizona, and Miss Jennie M. Katon, of Rochester, were united in marriage last evening by Rev. George F. Stanton. The happy couple will spend their honeymoon in New Hampshire, after which they will journey to Arizona, where they are to reside.—Boston Herald, June 13.

A Lecture There is a Lecture.

Dr. Krauskopf is the renowned divine whose essays on family home ties has drawn to him millions of ardent admirers. Father Damien, the eminent Chicago

churchman, was an enthusiastic admirer of his advanced thought. The last sermon we read of by this eminent man was but a few days ago before the assembled order of Redmen on celebrating the anniversary of the treaty between Chief Tanisnaw and Wm. Penn. He will lecture here on the evening of July 1st.

TALMAGE ON HUNDRITY.

A Thousand Years cannot Outlast Family Characteristics.

Now, the longer I live the more I believe in blood, good blood, thick blood, proud blood, honest blood, thinking blood, heroic blood, cowardly blood, writes Rev. T. D. W. Talmage in the Ladies Home Journal. The tendency may skip a generation or two, but it is sure to come out as in the child you sometimes see a similarity to a great grandfather whose picture hangs on the wall. That the physical and mental and moral qualities are inheritable is patent to anyone who keeps his eyes open. The similarity is striking sometimes as to the knowing, great families, regal or literary, are apt to have the characteristics all down through the generations, and what is more perceptible in such families may be seen on a smaller scale in all families. A thousand years have no power to obliterate the difference. The large part of the history of Austria is seen in all the descendants and is called the Hapsburg lip. The houses of Stuart and Hapsburg in all generations cruelty and bigotry and sensuality. Witness Queen of Scots, Witness Charles I. and Charles II. and all the others of that imperial line.

Some blood means persistence. Dutch blood means cleanliness and good breeding. English blood means reverence for the ancient. Welsh blood means religiosity. Danish blood means fondness for the sea. Indian blood means roaming disposition. Celtic blood means fervency. Roman blood means conquest.

The Jewish faculty for accumulation you may trace clear back to Abraham, of whom the Bible says: "He was rich in silver and gold and cattle," and to Isaac and Jacob, who had the same family characteristics.

REVENGE OF THE FAT WOMAN.

How She Got Nether More Than Even with the Between-the-Aids.

Approach of the Fourth of July, I saw some of our other night workers and the seven that filled me with a total on July give, says a writer in the Washington Post. A woman sat in front of me. She was decidedly plump, in fact she was what Illinois people call a "fat" woman. She was dressed in a blue and white dress, and she had a very nice looking face. She was very kind and friendly, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July. She was very much interested in the Fourth of July, and she was very much interested in the Fourth of July.

She was